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CLOSING SESSION OF

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. President Wilson is to Receive Deputation at Noon Friday.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27.—The closing session of the Congregational bodies which met with the National Council of Congregational Churches business and it will meet in Los Angeles in 1917. The registration list geles in 1917. The registration list showed that 1850 delegates to all hodies had been in attendance during the week of the meeting.

The Home Missionary society reassembled for a few minutes so that Dr. R. H. Potter of Hartford might resign as president to which he was elected Thursday last so that one president may be elected for all missionary societies under the plan of coordination put into effect at this session. His resignation was laid on the table until the new plan is effective.

The Congregational Educational society held its meeting with addresses by President J. D. Brownell of Northland college Ashland Wis

Northland college, Ashland, Wis., President W. H. Rollins of Fairmount colleges, Washington, and Rev. A. E. Holt of Manhattan, Kansas. Next followed the meeting of the Congregational Sunday school and pub-lishing society which elected Rev. C. F. Swift of Fall River, Mass., as president and a directorate to conform with nominations by the National council in the plan of coordination.

Thi sended the business sessions and In Various Cities More Than 1,000 Men the evening was given up to services of the American board. Moderator Beardsley of the council

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Meeting of Stonington Lodge-Party of Twenty Visits Mitchell Home.

Stonington ledge, No. 26, I. O. O. F., met in Masonic temple on Wednes-day evening when the second degree was conferred on a large class of can-Council of Congregational Churches was that of the American Board late today, when farewells were given to missionaries who are soon to sail for foreign fields. The council itself adjourned earlier having disposed of business and it will meet in Los Andrews are looking forward to their

> Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell. Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mitchell enter-tained a party of Mystlc friends at their home in Wequetequack Wed-nesday evening, when about twenty left on the 7.03 trolley and had a fine time. Whist was enjoyed and supmade by the last trolley.
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> James E. F. Brown and S. S. Brown
> MacKenzie were in Ledyard Wed-

Nesday.

Owen Deady of Wyoming, R. I., was a visitor Wednesday.

Edward Gilroy of Woodville, R. I., was the guest Wednesday of his sisters, the Misses Gilroy on High steet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Humes and Miss Isabel Humes are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Markundin, Groton,

RAILWAY CLERKS QUIT WORK Are Now Out.

struck last night and today for higher wages and recognition by the railway company of their federation. Leaders of the federation estimated that about troit and vicinity had left their posi-Only Living Corps Commander of the Civil War.

Civil War. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Oct. 27.—General Grenville M. Dodge, only living corps commander of the Civil war and a widely known railroad builder, is critically ill at his home here. General Dodge returned three weeks ago from New York, where he went to consult a specialist. He is \$4 years old.

DESIGNER IS DEAD.

Michael Ratsey, Who Created First British Challengers.

London, Oct. 27, 5.55 p. m.-Michael Raisey, the veteran yacht designer, who created the first British challengers for the America's cup and like-wise the schooner Cambria, which de-feated James Gordon Bennett's Dauntless in the famous race from Queens-town to New York, died in retirement yesterday at Kingston-Upon-the-

NORWEGIAN STEAMER

SELMA HAS BEEN SUNK. Two of Crew Picked Up-Nineteen Be-

lieved to Have Drowned. London, Oct. 27, 8.35 p. m.—Lloyds announces that the Norwegian steamer Selma, of 987 tons net, has been sunk. Two members of the crew were picked up. Nineteen others are believed to have drowned.

Salvador Recognizes Carranza.

San Salvador, Oct. 27.—The government of Salvador yesterday officially recognized the government in Mexico of which General Venustiano Carranza is the head.

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San Salvador, Oct. 27.—The government of Salvador yesterday officially believed to be close to 110 years of and to Bridgeport to seek employment believed to be close to 110 years of in shops which are paying top wages is the head.

### Chauffeur At Westerly Disappers

William Kalimos, Driver of Harding Car Which Struck and Killed Francis Waller, Takes to the Woods-Albert Wagner Knifes Samuel Ingham as Result of War Arguments -Weddings-Officers of People's Mission Sunday School.

Francis Walter, who died early on Wednesday morning from injuries received, seven hours previous by being struck by an automobile owned by Henry Harding of Bridgeport, and Brightman's Pond, and operated by William Kalimus, was a cripple and leaves a wife and two children, in destitute condition. In addition to the report of the fatality in Wednesday's Bulletin, these facts have been ascertained. Mrs. Harding who was in the automobile, on her way to meet her husband at the railroad station, stated that owing to the glare of the headlight of an approaching car, Mr. Waller was not seen until within five feet of him. The car was stopped as quickly as possible and the mishap reported to Mr. Healey's house, not far from the site of the accident, and Dr. Scanlon was summoned from there by telephone. He arrived in his automobile and ordered that the Harding car remain just where it was for the present.

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Dr. Scanion notified Chief of Police Brown of the affair and he and Policeman Ferguson responded, but Kalimus was not with the automobile and Policeman Ferguson was placed in charge. Kalimus and Mrs. Harding, with the injured man, had gone to the Westerly hospital, and Kalimus assisted in transporting Mr. Waller from Dr. Scanlon's automobile and he was unnerved by the sight of the horrible wounds.

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When Mr. Harding arrived he ordered Chauffeir Kalimus back to the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding. When the Hardings arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding. When the Kalimus was not there, and Mr. Harding drove the machine to his cottage arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding or the Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the automobile teling bem to awain his coming with Mrs. Harding arrived at the wood and the safety treasured the necessary bonds of \$2,000.

The charges were brought against Mrs. Modin by members of the auditing committee, and much of the busile ness session of the convention was in connection with the shortage.

Officers were elected as follows:
District master, J. H. Kahkijk, South Manchester: vice master, C. R. T. Carlson, Bristol: secretary, A. M. Anderson, South Manchester: the plant of the threat of the woods and remainded the was seen to go to the edge of the South Manchester: the plant of the bundle contained shirts and that the bundle contained shirts and that the bundle contained shirts and that the bundle cont

The frequent discussion of the events of the great war raging abroad between a German and an Englishman, has resulted in a stabbling affray that may terminate fatally. Alfred Gagner, alias "Dutchy," and Samuel Ingham, both weavers employed in the Knight mill and boarding at the mill boarding house in White Rock. Ingham, both weavers the Knight mill and boarding at the mill boarding house in White Rock, conducted by Jackson Hood, have been at odds for some time, and Wagner had threatened Ingham with bodily harm, yet there were periods of apparent friendliness. They came into the boarding house together late Thursday night and went upstairs, Thursday night and went upstairs, which is beapparent friendliness. They came into the boarding house together late Thursday night and went upstairs. Wagner going to his room, but Ingham went into Hood's room, which is between the rooms of Wagner and Ingham. Just as Ingham came into the hallway to go to his room, he claims that without any notice Wagner actually different without any notice Wagner and the prides parents. The bride, who is a sister of Mrs. Burton Harrison, wife of the governor of the Philippines, had for her only attend.

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BOWELS.STOMACH

otal of Seventeen Licenses Granted Wednesday by County Commission ers-Objection to Joseph Foley's Place as Too Near Post Office-Hearing Next Tuesday at Norwich.

STONINGTON

County Commissioners Charles Smith, Frederick Brown and Albert H. Lanphere, held a session in the town court room in the borough, Wednesday, court room in the borough, Wednesday, for the accommodation of applicants for liquor licenses. Each applicant was called separately and Chairman Smith asked if there was any objection against granting the application. No objection was filed in a single instance, but when the application of Joseph Foley of the borough was reached, Judge Wertem A. Breed made a request that a special hearing be reached, Judge Wertem A. Breed made a request that a special hearing be given. The request was granted and the hearing was assigned for next Tuesday morning in the commissioners' office at Norwich. The claim is made that the place of business selected by Mr. Foley is within 200 feet of the post office.

The list of applicants follows, and the commissioners announced that it was quite probable that licenses would be issued to them:

Pawcatuck—Louis A. Cella, James J.

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Murphy, Henry P. Walton, Frank L.

Cella, Charles Ryan, William J. Shea
and Ralph W. Lawton, the latter being
for a wholesale license.

Stonington Borough—Peter H. Denasi, Joseph A. Foley, John F. Sylvia,
Cornelius J. Vaughan, Emanuel Effenbein (of New London) and Anthony
Squadrito.

Mystic—James Foley and company. Mystic—James Foley and company, Gustave Brunke, Joseph E. Wall, Bran-

nigan and company, Dufresne and company.

The application of Jacob Dericks, of the borough, was dithdrawn, leaving a total of seventeen retail licenses and one wholesale license.

No objection was filed to the application of the Workingmen's club of Pawcatuck, for a club certificate to dispense intoxicating drinks to members.

The applications of the Mystic and German clubs of Mystic for club cer-tificates, will be considered at a meet-ing of the commissioners in New Lon-

ing of the commissioners in New London, Friday of next week.

The applicants for liquor license, wholesale and retail, were notified to meet the commissioners at their effice in Norwich, next Monday, the retailers to bring the license fee of \$750 each and the wholesaler \$330, with their bonds. The licenses would then be issued and the holders thereof would be qualified to commence business.

arrested Wagner, who whi be arraigned in the Third District court today, the charge depending upon the condition of Ingham.

Dr. F. D. Payne attended the injured man, who sustained three knife wounds in the back, one pusching the left lung and he was also stabbed through the left hand. The patient was very weak Wednesday from loss of blood.

Wednesday afternoon Ingham had difficulty in breathing and his condition was considered very serious.

An American Wonder lemon, weighing two pounds and three ounces was raised in the living room of a Pawcatuck residence.

Ralph Howard Kenyon, son of Mrs. Edwin B. Kenyon of Beach street, married Wednesday evening, Miss Eu-genia Fellon Wilberham in Merchant-ville, N. J. Reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Susan Smith, widow of Alenzo Smith, formerly of Westerly, died on Tuesday at Millstone Point. She had a number of relatives in this scetlon, including a son, Nelson Smith, who is seriously sick at his home in Palmer street, Pawcatuck.

Hev. Joseph Dreyer was celebrant of the nuptial mass and officiated at the marriage in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Wednesday, of John Lawrence Sullivan and Miss Anna Louise Brooks. They were attended by Miss Helen Deady and Michael Sullivan.

Mrs. Annie Fowler of Pawtucket, died Tuesday night making the fourth death as a result of the automobile accident at Wickford. The other victims are Mrs. Rose Ann Greenwood, formerly of Westerly, Mrs. Mary Whitney of Providence, John Priestly of Pawtucket, Whitmouth Greenwood, husband of the deceased and Frederick Lee were slightly injured.

At the annual meeting of the Page

crick Lee were slightly injured.

At the annual meeting of the People's Mission Sunday school, these officers were efected: Arthur Riley, superintendent; Mrs. Emma Langworthy, assistant superintendent; Miss Florence Wheeler, secretary; Miss Lena Wheeler, treasurer, Miss Lena Wheeler, organist; Miss Emma Langworthy, superintendent cradie roll: Mrs. E. Higgor, Mrs. Dagma Smith assistants; Mrs. Williams, superigendent home department.

Grand and petit jurors for the

periondent home department.

Grand and petit jurors for the United States district court to serve during six months from November 14, were drawn Tuesday, with Judge Brown, presiding. There were 23 grand and 36 petit jurors selected, but none from Westerly. Wiliam M. Lewis of Ashaway, Herbert E. Lewis and Frank Nichols of Hepe Valley, and Arthur G. Mills of Hopkinton were drawn for the grand jury, and Alonzo P. Kenyon and George Langworthy of Hopkinton for the petit jury.

Clyde A. Hall of Westerly, and Miss

Hopkinton for the petit jury.

Clyde A. Hall of Westerly, and Miss Abby Petry, daughter of Mrs. John Perry of Hope Valley, were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Walter O. Thomas in the parsonage of the First Baptist church in that village. They were attended by Miss Eisle Mosier and Ernest M. Hall. Wedding supper was served at the home of the groom's grandmother. Mrs. Mary Hall, in Washington avenue, Westerly. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left on an evening train for Hartford where they will remain for a few days.

George Elton Parks, of New York,

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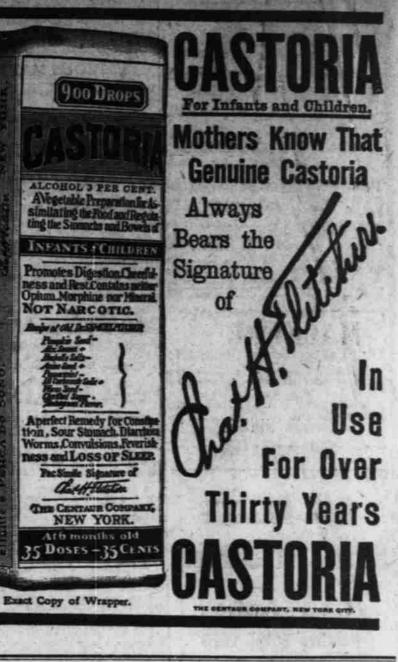
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Only One of Three Applicants Gets Liquor License--Hunters at Can-

terbury Get Rabbits and Squirrels. Henry Dodge, who has been working in Glasgow for some time is spend-ing a short while at his home on Railroad avenue.

Out of the three applicants who sought for a license to sell liquor in Plainfield only one was granted. This license was granted to the Junction house under the management of E. Dougherty. The other two who put in application for a license were Napoleon Goyette and John Oates. Wright & Taylor's announcement on page 10, top of column 4, is of the greatest importance both to the public

Game With Taftville Saturday. The Plainfield Football team will packed packed the Taftville team on the Lawton five Brights grounds Saturday. Plainfield appending a life by spending a life by spending the spending states.

ant, a flower girl, little Mary Hecksher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Hecksher. Mr. Parks had
for his best man W. Ledyard Mitchell
of Cincinnati.

PLAINFIELD

season in The Bulletin cup contest.

The players in the Plainfield lineur are McCluggage g, Walker rb, Bunning ib, Paliser ch, Sedden rh, Alexander lh, Potts cf. Wood il, A. Royle sr. Platt of.

Harry Oates an Miss Rhoda Rhodes were visitors in Norwich Wednesday.

Ovilas Charron and Fred Racine went hunting in Canterbury Wednes-day and got four rabbits and three gray squirrels.

WHITE LINER BALTIC SAILS WITH LARGE PASSENGER LIST Twelve Aeroplanes Are Lashed to He Forward Main Deck.

New York, Oct. 27.—The White Line steamship Baltic sailed today for Liv-erpool, laden with war munitions for Great Britain and her allies. She also had one of the largest passenger lists of any ship since the outbreak of the

Lashed to the forward main deck of the Baltic were 12 aeroplanes, the wings folded in cases and the motors packed in boxes, and with them went five British aviators who have been spending a furlough in the United



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